AL-HIS DYING SENTIMENT. The details of Courtlandt Palmer's death, as they become known, prove that the death of the wellknown freethinker was thoroughly consistent with his convictions in life. His requests as to his funeral and the disposal of his body form further evidence of this fact. Mr. Palmer was perfectly rational until the time of the operation on Monday, and after the effects of the anaesthetic had passed away he still lived seven hours with full faculty of appreciating his condition and his surroundings. Drs. Weir and Abbey were confident, by the success of the operation, that Mr. Palmer would recover.

he must die, and himself made the suggestions for all the arrangements of his funeral. He dictated letters to Vice-President D. G. Thompson, of the Century Club, to Thaddeus B. Wakeman and to Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. In these he bade his friends farewell and reiterated from his deathbed the opinions which he had entertained in life. He requested Colonel Ingersell to fulfil a promise made years ago, that the great orator would deliver an address at his funeral, On Sunday the dying man sent for Mrs. Palmer, and explained to her in detail his wishes regarding his funeral and the incineration of his body. He insisted that she take memoranda of his requests, and impressed upon her his anxiety that his wishes be exscily fulfilled. His requests will be carried out to the letter. At 10 o'clock this morning, the nearest relatives of the dead man, together with his associates in the club and societies of which he was a East Twenty-first-st.

It was Mr. Palmer's wish that Mr. Walter Damrosch, an intimate friend, should conduct a chorus to render the Pilgrim's funeral march from "Tannhauser." Mr. Damrosch being in Scetland, Mr. Coxe, tenor of Dr. R. Heber Newton's church, has gathered October, under the direction of Richard Barker. a number of prominent vocalists who will sing the chorus mentioned. Colonel Ingersell will then de-liver his oration, and, it is understood, one of the Rudolph Aronson. prominent members of the Century Club will read a poem written by Mr. Palmer, and setting forth his thoughts. The body will remain at the house until 1 o'clock. It will then be placed in a hearse without the attendace of pall-bearers, and will be taken to the Crematory at Fresh Pond, L. I., where the incineration will take place at once. No member of Mr. Palmer's family will attend, except his brother. Charles P. Palmer. To-morrow the ashes will be placed in an urn and deposited : the family vault at Greenwood, in the presence of the family.

On Menday, shortly before the operation, Mr.

Paimer had his entire family called to the bedside. When they all stood around him, he said: "You are about to witness the death of a freethinker. My about to witness the death of a freethinker. My death will, perhaps, surprise many people among whom it is a fond superstition that we are tortuned with a horrible fear as death draws nigh. I have no foar in the world, unless (with a smile) it is the fear that that awful physical pain may return. It then bade his beloved ones a touching farewell.

As to Mr. Palmer's property there have been a number of erroneous reports published. His personal estate amounts to about \$200,000. His other income was merely from a life interest in the estate of his father, which has already been willed to the next generation. Hundreds of letters and telegrams were received by Mrs. Palmer yesferday.

ACTORS STUDYING TO SECURE POSITIONS. Dion Boucleault is proceeding rapidly with the selec-

tion of people from whom he will eventually choose the most promising as paid members of the company. In the stage entrance of the Madison Square Theatro a list has been posted, showing that the following have been preferred," as what Mr. Boucleault terms "Interns"; Miss Rockman, Miss Craddock, Miss Pauline Kelley

Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Fitzgreaves, Miss Engenic Taber, Miss Mildred Conway, Miss Inner, Miss Viola Whitcombe, Miss Midred Conway, Miss Inner, Miss Viola Whitecombe, Miss Angle Norton, Miss Palma Merris, Miss Adelards Fitzallen, Miss Lucy Freeman, Miss Aileo Shepherd, Miss Eva Randolph, Miss Jessie McIntosh, Miss Madeline Milis, Miss Badie Holmes, Miss Lillian Lawrence, Miss Ida D. Benfey, Mrs. L. Suydam, Miss Josephine Carolyn, Miss Dolores Marbourg, Miss Sadie Thorne and Miss Mears; B. R. Throgmotton, E. S. Belknap, Charles Ciaffia, A. Preston, W. J. Bingley, W. E. Mosse, W. W. Misse, A. Preston, W. J. Bingley, T. E. Moran, W. T. Moreland, Henri Lynn, Joseph McHugh.

All these have been assigned portions of parts to study

An these have been assigned portions of parts to study and rehearsals will be begun next Monday. Among the passages selected are seenes from the "Joy of the House," "Led Astray," "How She Loves Him," "The Lady of Lyons," "London Assurance," "The Rivals," and "She Stoops to Conquer," Many of the roles are to be studied several days, and there are six parts in "London Assurance."

TO OPEN STUTVESANT PARK AT NIGHT.

part of this city. By a deed signed in 1863, Peter G. Smyvesant, a much respected citizen, presented it to the city for use as a "public park forever." New-York was at that time not so orderly or well governed also run special excursion trains on Saturday. Commissioners, the practice of closing the gates still continues, and each evening shortly after 7 o'clock a policeman appears at the gate and blows a whistle, which is the signal for every one to get out of the park. The right to close the park was never disputed until last night, when a meeting of residents of the XVIth Assembly District was held in Stuyvesant Hall to conalder whether the Park Commissioners should be petitioned on the subject. There was a good attend-John Begg was called to the chair. On the motion of ex-Judge William H. Kelly, seconded by Michael J. Kelly, a resolution was unanimously passed urging Mayor Hewitt, Alderman Joseph Murray and the Park Commissioners to sauction that the park remain open till 10 p.m. every night from April 1 to November 15 in each year. A committee consisting of James Commission, ex-Judge Keily, Dr. Cammangs, M. J. Kelly, John Eirkenhauer and John Begg was appropriate to the commission of ed to express the sentiments of the meeting to the

CONTESTS OF FIRE COMPANIES IN JAMESTOWN. Jamestown, July 25 (Special).-Beautiful weather has been afforded the crowds which attended the first day of the firemen's parade. The decorations of stores and dwellings with electric lights, evergeeens and bunting are fine. Many arches span the streets. The races were held in Marvin Park to-day. The course in all the races was 300 yards. The hose race was st. coo a night last week, and Colonel McCaull flatters won by the Central Hose Company, of Bradford, Penn., in 51 3-4 seconds. The Almy Hose Company, | business that helped to induce A. M. Palmer to purchase of Wellsville, took second money, and the Taylor Hose | the lease of Wallack's. Company, of Meadville, Pen'n., third. The hook and ladder race was won by the Hunter Company, of Several theatrical companies, principally of the variety Linion Company, of Torawanda, 59 4-5 seconds. J. P. Duncan, No. 36 Clinton Place. Death was caused by Haggerty, of Warren. Penn., took the sprint race in an everdese of an epiate, though wastaser the excessive 38 4-5 seconds. In the prize drill, prizes were award-quantity was taken purposed or accidentally does not ed to the Citizens' Hose Company, Olean, first; Protection, Ashtabula, Ohio, second; Line Hose, Tonawanda, third. The Taylor Hose Company, Mead-ville, took the hub and hub race in 41 1-2 seconds. The band contest was won by the Northwestern Band, of Meadville, Penn. To-night the firemen were entersed by the local companies.

MES. DIMPFEL TO GO ON THE STAGE.

Baltimore, July 25 (Special).-Mrs. W. O'Sullivan Limpfel, the wife-of a prominent Baltimore club man, has determined to go upon the stage. She will make her debut in Philadelphia in September in Duncan Har-rison's "My Geraldine." She will take the part in a pension for owneds received in action. this drama so successfully played by Maud Granger She is tall and has a faultless, willowy figure, regular features and a sweet, metodious, well-modulated voice. She was formerly Miss Minnie Mills, daughter of Colonel Milis, at one time an officer in the United States Internal Revenue service. She is connected by marriage with the Carroll family.

DISILLUSION.

From The Merchant Travellor.

"Is the editor in?" asked a granger, as he pecred cautiously through the door of the sanctum.

"Yes, sir," responded the man at the deak.

"Kin you tell me where I kin see him?"

"I am the editor."

G'ean."

Certainly. Is there anything I can do for you?"

You don't mean to say that you're the editor?"

Well, I be darned. You don't look any differedt

SOME OF THEM RECALLED. From The Pittsburg Chronicle.

"Yes, sire."
"Yes, sire."
"One of the opposition papers says I have begun to tell fish stories. Now, I haven't done anything of the kind." "Size forgets his declaration in opposition to a second term, his Civil Service reform piedges, his—"
"Hold on, Daniel! I have a dozen or so pension vetees to write."

A BRILLIANT ARTIST'S EXPERIENCE.

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leaving Ward speechless.

Scenes of a similar character take place on most

TO CREMATE MR. PALMER'S BODY.

COLL INGERSOLL TO GIVE THE ORATION.

PREPARING THE DETAILS OF HIS OWN FUNER
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The farmer's face, and, in his politest manner, said:

"I hope I am not trespassing?"

A trespassing? Said the farmer. "Trespassing? I don't know about trespassing! but why don't you go and work, you beggar? You're strong enough—you're big enough—why don't you go and work!"

And with another indignant snort he strode away leaving Ward speechless. shetching expeditions.

> PLANS OF ACTORS AND MANAGERS. Letters from Buenos Ayres to Mr. Abbey's representatives here state that Patti has averaged \$17,000 v performance.

Manager Rosenquest, of the Fourteenth Street and Bijou Theatres, said yesterday that he had been served on Monday with papers in the suit brought by A. M. Palmer, as receiver for the estate of Bartley Campbell, hat Mr. Palmer would recover.

for an accounting of the profits of the Fourteenth Street.

Mr. Palmer made up his mind on Saturday that Theatre. Mr. Rosenquest laughs at the suit and says that if his hard work had not made a success of this hitherto unfortunate theatre, nothing would have been Mr. Rosenguest heard from the Campbell receivers. has the usual twenty days in which to answer.

An advertisement published on Tuesday called for several hundred ballet dancers for the production of Bolossy Kiralfy's spectacular play, "Matthias Sandorf," at Niblo's. When the girls began to assemble in Crosby-st., those who were performing in Imre Kiralfy's "Nero" at Saint George noticed several of his employes taking down their names. The girls complained to Ed-mond Gerson, Bolossy Kiralfy's manager, a policeman was called and the offending name-takers were "moved on." It is reported that some forty girls were discharged from "Nero" on Tuesday evening. The Kiralfy brothers have not been on the best of terms since they decided to run separate attractions.

Rosina Vokes sailed for England yesterday on the member, will assemble at Mr. Palmer's house, No. 117 | Adriatic. She goes to visit her mother and sister, who have been seriously affected by the death of Frederick Vokes. Miss Vokes expects to bring back a new play

> Owing to the success of " Nadjy," the Casino version will be produced at the Avenue Theatre, London, next scene plots, costume plates, libretto and copies of the orchestration have been forwarded to London by

There have been many difficulties in getting together a strong cast for the outdoor performance of "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" to be given next Monday evening at Manchester-by-the-Sea, under the direction of which, being produced at a low figure and brought here. Mrs. Agnes Booth. Of those who were at one time expected to take part, Kale Forsythe, who has been country. Able-bodied men and women there get from seriously ill but is now convaiesceut, Frazer Coulter,
Marie Wainweight, Mario Jansen, Helen Hancroft and
Louis James have been obliged to withdraw. William ground rent and labor and freight, would make it hard Seymour is the stage manager. The following is the

Thesens
PuckIntile Mamte Ryan

season on September 3 at Minneapolis, under the management of Frank Curtis. Julia Stuart and Frank B. Wells will play the leading parts and Charles H. Hicks has been engaged as business manager.

It is reported that Mrs. Helen Danvray-Ward may refurn to the stage next season, in which case she will only have made a "short stop" off it.

Eugenia Blair, leading lady with Robert Downing, has known juvenile man. They were married in 1881.

The following are the names of all the company engaged to support E. H. Sethern at the Lycoum Theatre in "Lord Chumley": Charles B. Bishop, Herbert Arches, Frank Carlyle, George Buckus, A. W. Gregory, Belle Arches, Dora Leslie, Etta Hawkins, Fanny Addison, E. H.

During the early part of the performance of Imre Kiralfy's big spectacle of "Nero, or The Fall of Rome," Menday night, the electric lights in the ninety-four dressing-rooms went out and the 2,000 people of the company were left in darkness, and unable to make their change of costume for the next scene. For a moment it looked as though the performance would have to stop and the audience be dis-missed. Mr. Kiraltr, who knows how to hein Rimself. missed. Mr. Kirairy, who knows how to help himself, at once ordered 100 torches from the 1,600 used in the "Torch Ballot" in "Noro" and light was distributed in Stuyvesant Park is one of the little "longs" which are unhappily too few and far between in the lower part of this city. By a dead signed in 1800. of the towns and cities on the line of its New-Jersey di-vision for which 2,000 people have already purchased tick-ets. The Eric, and New-York and New-Haven Raliroads

as it is now, and Stuyvesant Park, in common with the The Sea Beach Railroad Company has arranged with city, was closed by order of the | I mee Kirnity for the services of Chevaller Blondin for the Street Cleaning Department, who had charge of it, at sunset each evening. Although the control of the square has since passed into the hands of the Park. The Sea Beach Rairoad pays all of the expenses and allordin's performances are free to the public. An av-age of 30,000 attend each exhibition and on one occas S0.000 persons were present. Blendin will make his final appearance Sunday afternoon when a handsome souvenir will be presented to him by his friends and admirers. Arrangements are being made with Intre Kiralfy for the rance of Blondin at Congress Spring Park in Saratoga

> Adele Belgrade, Ida Vernon, Emma Maddern, Henry Aveling, H. A. Wenver, Jr., J. F. bean, H. C. Barton, John Marble, L. J. Henderson, Charles Clarke, E. E. Delemater, William C. Andrews, Robert Brower, and Herbert Walfron comprise the Frederick Wards Company for next season, which begins in Buffalo, September 24.

> There was nothing further done yesterday in the matter of the sale of Wallach's to Mr. Palmer, who remained at Stamford, resting on his laurels. Ex-Judge Dittenhoeffer is having the necessary papers prepared.

Manager Henderson, of the Chicago Opera House, arrived in this city Tuesday and will probably make arrangements for the production at one of our large theatres of the spectacle "The Crystal Slipper," which is now running

successfully in Chleago. successfully in Chicago.

The first production of Miss Effe Filsier's new play,

"Judge Not," which was to take place on Saturday evening, has been postponed until Monday night. This will
give the desired opportunity for a full-dress reheared.

"Prince Methusalem" played to an average of over-

himself that it was this exceptionally large

Mr. Babbitt, who was born in Providence, R. L. in 1850, was a member of the Order of Elks, who

will have charge of the funeral. Rehearsals for E. H. Sothern's new comedy were begun Monday at the Lyceum. Miss Belle Archer will play the principal female role, and it is said Charles

Bishop has a particularly strong character part.

Word was received in this city Monday that Captain John F. Herne, the acter, and the youngest commisarmy in August, 1861, as a drummer boy. He served to the end, and was at the time of his death receiving a pension for owneds received in action.

VIGILANT SENTRIES OF THE THIRTEENTH. State Camp, Peckskill, July 25.-The sentry duty of the Thirteenth has been equal to any performed in any camp this season. To test the sentinels, last night Major Morle endeavored to leave camp at a late hour, but he was promptly stopped with the usual cry of the . To the Editor of The Tribune. sentinel, "Halt, who goes there?" The Major did not Sir: A letter received by me from Williams. give the countersign, saying that he left it in his tent. He narrowly escaped spending the night in the guard-

Licutenant Hamilton, of the United States Artillery, stationed at the camp, is putting the 3d Battery thorough a thorough training, and speaks highly of the work the men have done so far.

At 8:30 a. m. there was a general inspection of the regiment by Colonel McGrath, State Inspector of arms, uniforms and cartridge sacks. Colonel McLeer, ex-Postmaster of Brooklyn, was a

guest in camp to-day. To-morrow a large excursion from Brooklyn will visit the camp. The visitors will consist mostly of the relatives and intimate friends of the members of the regiment.

DISTINGUISHED SOLDIERS IN CAMP. Lebanon, Penn., July 25 .- Governor Beaver, General Hartranft, Adjutant-General Hastings and the Governor's entire staff, accompanied by Major A. C. Pennington, U. S. A., arrived at Mount Grouna encampment shortly before noon to-day to remain several days. were received by General Gobin and the entire brigade. The Governor's city troop acted as an escort to the visiting officials. A sham battle and brigade drill took place in the course of the day. POPULAR OBSERVATIONS.

MR. BAYARD'S CANADIAN POLICY. CONFESSING HIS ZEAL TO BETRAY AMERICAN IN TERESTS TO RELP ON FREE TRADE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Secretary Bayard is on record as stating that the Administration and the Democratic party favor free trade. Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian Comdoner to negotiate the Fisheries Treaty, has pub licly declared that Mr. Bayard so informed him during the negotiation and for the purposes of the negotia-Upon his return to Canada, Sir Charles dellyered a speech on the treaty in the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa, and the following is a passage therefrom as reported in "The Canadian Commons Debates" of April 10, 1888, pages 728-729; "Mr. Bayard told us, the American pienipotentiaries told us, that there was but one way of obtaining what we wished. 'You want relaxation in our tariff arrangements with respect to natural products in which you are rich and abundant. Let us by common concession be able to meet on common ground, remove this irritating cause of difficulty out of the way, and you will find that the policy of this Government, the policy of the President and of the House of Representatives, the policy of the great Democratic party of the United States, will at once take an onward march in the direction you propose and will accomplish that which you desire. What has happened already? Already we have the action of the financial exponent of the Administration—I mean Mr. Mills. The ink is scarcely dry upon this treaty before he, as the representative of the Covernment and chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, brings forward a measure—to do what? Why, to make free articles that Canada sends into the United States, and upon which last year \$1.500,000 of duties were paid." Sir Charles Tupper sent copies of this speech to all the Senators of the United States, and presumably to Mr. Bayard and the American plenipotentiaries? Yet to this day none of them has disavowed this charge laid against them. Now we know why the Mills bill makes timber, grain, sait and cattle free. They are Canadian products, which she has long been desirous of getting into our country free of duty.

Brooklyn, July 19, 1cas. S. B. J. you propose and will accomplish that which you de

CLEVELAND POPULAR IN THE BAHAMAS.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: To show what effect the Mills bill would have upon the salt Industry, I wish to state that in the Lahama Islands there are thousands of people waiting only for that bill to become a law to enter into the for a producer in Syracuse to compete. Every person on the islands is a Free Trader and Democrat and Clevelandite, and hates Mr. Blaine and the Republican party with a perfect hatred. I was told by an intelligent man of high authority in Nassau, that the | Legislature of reason of this state of feeling was that Cleveland was advocates out of the halls of Congress. considered the champion of their interests, while Blaine, as the embodiment of high protective principles, was their worst enemy

for all, from East to West and from North to South. tion of Thomas A. Hendrichs, who was called to the bar of the high tribunal ere he had an opportunity of par-Farmers, fishermen, mechanics, tinkers, tailors, sullors, manufacturers, business men of all branches, must all enjoy the hierstags of protection from cheap labor, whether in England itself or any of its colonies, SULOMON R. HAWFS.

Wellfleet, Mass., July 24, 1505.

THE POST OFFICE EMPLOYE'S HARD LOT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In order that the present Postmaster of New. York may retain his reputation as running the Postoffice more cheaply than any other is run in this or any foreign country, every clerk and carrier is driven beyond human endurance. Every man holds his position simply because he can do more work than any other man. The result is that much is not well done. Employes are familiar with the growl of the

bosses; "I am not satisfied with you. John Doe can do this work quicker than you." When this begins the man knows his fate. The schoolboy is brought the man knows his fate. The schooles is not all forward and his ability to memorize crowds the faithful and tried clerk out. In assorting papers so many are strewn on the floor that a porter is employed much of the time in picking them up. Your saleseribers may from this understand why they do not receive their mail. New-York, July 19, 1888.

ODD RELICS OF WASHINGTON.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I am an old man, over eighty. I remember well when a boy of ten or twelve, in Vassalboro, Mc., one old Captain Matthews, who had, when young, sailed a sloop or schooner from Boston into the Kennebee. He often publican" have attracted my attention. It is the visited my father. Both families had been long acquainted. He were in cold weather an old evercoat | trust you will publish the article in pamphlet form. quainted. He were in cold weather an old overcost with large brass buttons. In a circle near the rim of each button were the words. "Long live the President" (in capitals), and in the centre "G. W.," in large latters. The old capital was very talkative and often told my father and others that the buttons were a present from his ship-owner in Boston when he first took charge of the vessel. A barrel of them, he said, was sent as a present by the King of Prussia to the President and distributed by the latter among his friends. Thus ten of the Resident and distributed by the latter among his friends. Thus ten of the Resident and distributed by the latter among his friends. Thus ten of the Resident and distributed by the latter among his friends. Thus ten of the Resident and distributed by the latter among his friends. Thus ten of the Resident and distributed by the latter among his friends. Thus ten of the Resident and distributed by the latter among his friends. The resident is a true that the article in pamphlet form. I will gladly take 10,000 copies, and circulate them throughout Newark. It is my opinion that haif a thillion of these pamphlets circulated throughout the country would do more to instruct the uninformed hat anxious and honest inquires after the truth than a thousand special capital true them thereighed them throughout Newark. It is my opinion that haif a million of these pamphlets circulated throughout the country would do more to instruct the uninformed hat anxious and honest inquires after the truth than a thousand special capital throughout the country would do more to instruct the uninformed hat anxious and honest inquires after the truth than a thousand special capital throughout the country would do more to instruct the uninformed hat anxious and honest inquires after the truth than a thousand special capital capital throughout the country would do more to instruct the uninformed hat anxious and honest inquires after the truth than a thousand special capital capital throughout the country wou them came to him from his owner, who had a large circle of a qualistances among the loading men of his time New-York, July 13, 1888. C. C. D.

THE "FREE WHISKEY" CRY AN ADSURDITY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: If the Republican party is in reality the "party of free whiskey and free rum," why do we not see the liquor element flocking to its standard? Can any remember the time when this liquor element has not had an eye to the main chance? Is not the very fact that the Equor party is a unit in support of the Democratic candidates a proof that this cry of "free whishey" Is insincere and absurd? to the free-trade papers expect to deceive in this matter! Where is the list of their conversions! Have you heard of a single Republican or Democrat possessed of ordinary common sense who has changed this vote on account of this cry!

COMMON SENSE.

Webster, Mass., July 19, 1888.

LOOKING FOR A CLUB OF HARRISON VETERANS.

Taine Editor of the Tribune.

Sh: Is there a "Tippecanoe Club" or veteran club composed of those who voted for the grandfather of General Harrison? I voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840 and I hope to live to vote again this fall. I was in the Legislature of Massachusetts when the Republican party was formed and I have when the Republican party was formed and I have always voted against the Democrats. I did not intend to get enthuslastic over any election again, but I find I cannot help it. I should be giad to know where a veteran club can be found. Very truly yours,
No. 826 Broadway, New-York, July 18, 1888.

AN HONEST DEMOCRAT'S CONFESSION.

Sir: A Democrat travelled with me to town this morning. Departing from his usual rule, he purchased a copy of The Tribune and read your editorial, "The Democratic Photograph," remarking, "That's pretty rough, I don't like such talk as that."

"Well," said I, "suppose you read Mr. Cleveland's record in the news columns." The Democrat did so, saying, as he finished: "Darn 'em (meaning the Demo-erats), they deserve every word of that editorial?" Respectfully. M. Y. B. New-York, July 23, 1888.

Sir: I notice in Third-ave., near Eighty-sixth-st., a Democratic bantler flanked on one side with a working-Democratic panter names on one side with a wording man doing nothing, on the other by a wild Indian. It this to be the result should Mr. Cleveland's policy dominate—idleness and barbarism's Respectfully yours FRANCIS E. FARRMAN. New-York, July 24, 1888.

A VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT FOR HARRISON.

Sir: A letter received by me from William H. Taylor, of Warsaw, Richmond County, Va., a great woolgrower, says. "My young colored friend, my vote was on the free-trade side in 1884, but I cannot afford to on with them this fall. As to all my trients trak are in favor of free-trade. I think they are all in their own light. My vote will be found for Harrison and Morton." Respectfully, WILLIAM CURRIE. New-York, July 19, 1888.

A GOOD THING TO PASTE IN ONE'S HAT. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your editorial in to-day's issue on "Five good reasons why a man should be a Republican" is one of the best arguments I have ever read. Every young voter should carry a copy of it to present to any inquisitive Democrat who is in search of light. Yours, New Canaan, Conn., July 19, 1888.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S UNHAPPY FATE

colors were blue and red, the red representing " the red bandanna," the appropriate Democratic emblem. He was beaten by Rapine, whose colors were "red, white stripes and blue sash," the red, white and blue representing the American flag-the Republican emblem, this not a " straight tip" for the race to be run in November next?

THURMAN A NEGRO HATER.

L H. R.

J. A. ARNEAUX RECALLS THE OHIO SENATOR'S BITTER SPEECH ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: The fact that I am in Montreal, having begun

my three years' tour of the world for the purpose of gaining a better knowledge of men and things, places me beyond the scene of American politics, but it doesn't prevent me from warning the negro voters of the United States in general, and those who contem plate leaving the Republican party, bag and bazgage, in particular, to beware of Allen G. Thurman, the candidate for Vice-President of the United States upon the Democratic ticket, who is one of the bitteres: negro-haters of the nineteenth century. To prove my charge I most respectfully submit the following words, as he uttered them in his "great speech" at Mansfield, Ohio, on January 21, 1868, opposing the right of suffrage, which the patriotic lovers of human liberty of the Republican party were about to confer upon the downtrodden negro race, for whose perpet ual freedom, which means the full enjoyment of every civil right of humanity, the sacrificed blood of thousands of God-fearing and human-loving victims of the War was still crying to heaven. Here are Mr.

Thurman's words;
Of all the delusions I have ever known, the idea of political equality between the white and block races seems to me the gregiest. For more than four thousand years the history of this world has been written, and in all that time there is not a recorded annal of a civilized neuro government; there is not one instance of political equality between the two races that has not proved injurious to both; and yet it is proposed to confer upon an inferior race the domination of power that nine times out of ten world, for that reason, control the whole country. There can be but one end to this scheme, if it be much longer prosecuted, it is impossible that the race to which we belong can submit to negro domination; it is impossible that so his country must leal policy. If ners that untold cylls r

Here we have Mr. Thurman's last words ringing in | From The Kingston Freeman. our ears: "If you will guard against political equality with the negro, you must not be satisfied with sending its opponents to the Legislature of your own state. ciples, was there worst enemy.

We must not remain idle and let American interests
go by default, but by every honorable means possible
to the Legislature of your own State,
but you must heep its advocates out of the balls of
Congress." Was there anything so subtle in the declarating his haired for the black man into practice? Sup-pose Hendricks had been placed in Mr. Arthur's position, where would the negroes be to-day? It is possible, if Mr. Cleveland is re-elected, that he may be called away, and then Mr. Thurman will take his for a self-respec place. Where will the negroes be then? He proclaims himself a foc to the negro, and as such his hand is against them. His whole power will be used to crush them whenever an opportunity presents itself. the Democratic ticket, weigh well the utterance of Allen G. Thurman, the Democratic nonline for View-President, and, if the party triumphs, the possible President of the United States. A vote for Cleviand is a vote for Thurman, and a vote for Thurman is a vote for a most dangerous enemy of the nerro race, Montreal, Canada, July 13, 1888.

FIVE REASONS THAT WILL CONVINCE VOTERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Republican party is the hope of the salvation of the Nation. I am a minister of the Gospel and have rever taken an active part in politics beyond casting my vote faithfully and conscientiously for the Republican nominbes. I have come to the conclusthat I will be a citizen first and minister next. If I cannot be a citizen of the United States, with all the privilege, that the name implies, I do not want to be a clergyman and a nonentity.

Your "Five Reasons why a man should be a Re-

KEEP THE MILLS BILL IN SIGHT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your editorial on the subject of the Senate preparing a bill for criticism, instead of adjourn ing and leaving the Mills bill the only thing in sight. is precisely right—it is good politics, and I trust that its suggestion will be carried out.

Leave the Mills till handing over the country, the only thing in sight; let the shary Democrats see it and nothing else until election day, and then we may be able to keep them scared and askamed of theh

If we turn the bill down, and substitute another in its place, then at once our fire is scattered and we se our adramage. We have a hard fight ahead of us, and our best chance of winning is to keep this Mills dil in sight all the time; to let no side issue arise from our own making which will enable artfol poli-licians to dodge the exact meaning and determination of a vast majority of the Democratic party. Washington, July 24, 1888. E. W. H.

NAVY VARD CORRUPTION.

From the Standard Union (Bronollyn).

Whether Mr. Daniel Laird, the Navy Nard clerk normalized arrays charged with complete to defined the Granular arrays charged with complete to a and Mr. John C.

A FISH TAKING MILK FROM A COW. itevallo (Ma.) dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

On the farm of Jacob Grod, who lives near Zelia Springs, in the southern part of this township, is large pend where milk cows are in the babt of standing during the day. One of the cows actod so strainged when at the pend that she attended the attention of Mr Gred and the farm hands. She would go into the water an hour or so before the other cows, and, after wading out a certain depth, would stop and begallowing, as though calling to a call. Immediately after she would remain perfectly quiet and seem contents. No cause could be assigned for her straine conduct, a though on several occasions she was closely wateled. Reconting the water in the pend became low, it scarcely reaching to the cow's lines. She made her usual daily On the farm of Jacob Groff, who lives near Zodlan until its appetite was satisfied. The fish was caught and the office, which went a-begging through New-by Mr. Greif in the Sac River a year ago, and was thrown and was subsequently given to the State of Michigan.

HOW FARMERS ARE PAID FOR PRODUCE. From The Buildinger American.
The farmers now get the highest European market

The farmers now get the highest European market price for their wheat, corn, tobacco and all other crops for which there is a demand, and they get it in gold without any discount. Would "The New York Evening Post" have them return to the old system, prior to the enactment of a protective tariff, of "company stores," those very discribinable means of trade and barrier which the intelligent workingmen have forced the majority of corperations in this country to abandon? Would "The Post" have the farmers send their goods stread to be paid for in due-bills, to be desit out in European factories and slotes at unconscience; it discounts? The farmers of this GROVER CLEVELAND'S UNHAPPY FATE.

To the Editor of The Tribule.

Sir: Your turf correspondent in the recting column of this moreand's edition refers to the defeat of Grover Cleveland in the race run yesterday at Monmouth Park, and in commenting upon the fact that the horse broke down before reaching the wire, and suggests that it is a bad omen for the Democracy in the coming Presidential contest. Permit me to call your attention to a further fact in connection with that race, and one which your correspondent possibly overlocked. Grover Cleveland's like the mechanics and interests is not to be gained by fillusory promises published to bolster up an errant and tottering company; one

THAT MAGNIFICENT SHAM.

CLEVELAND POSING AS A REFORMER.

A PARTICULARLY TIMELY EXPOSURE.

From The Bridgeport Standard.

The New-York Tribune has pht into the hands of the people Mr. Cleveland's record on Civil Service reform, and it is something for gods and men and Mingwamps to ponder over. It was timely publication, coming just when the President's message on the operation of reform in the Civil Service was put forth with the evident insention of descriving the people with the idea that reform was going on, and that it was still as dear to the Democratic President's heart as he had claimed it to be three years ago. Of course no intelligent man who has watched the operations of the Administration needs to be told that its reform is a farce and a fraud, but some may be deluded by the specious pretences of the President, and therefore the precious pretences of the President, and therefore the wide circulation of The Tribune's expose will do good. It is not only an arrangement of the President, but it is a record of the character and tendencies of the Democratic party which is unanswerable and converted. From The Bridgeport Standard.

PERNICIOUS PARTISANSHIP WELL REPAID. From The Boston Journal.

From The Boston Journal. It is indeed an interesting condition of things that four of the men who took part in frightening the colored citizens of Jackson. Miss., away from the polis at the last municipal election there are still retained in the Civil Service of the United States, and that a fifth has since been nominated by Mr. Cleveland to be postmaster of the town. The Judiciary Committee of the Senate has done well in publicly carling Mr. Cleveland's and the country's attention to it.

BROKEN PLEDGES CLEARLY ILLUSTRATED.

From The Lockport (N. Y.) Journal.

The New-York Tribune did the electors of the country a great service yesterday by devoting some twenty four of its broad columns to a detailed showing up of Mr. Cleveland's record as a preformer. It gave it illustrations of his broken pledges, payerted into party spoils and public converted into party spoils and public trasss con-nied to criminals. It gave moreover, a lainful re-view of Democratic appointments which are shown by Democratic testimony to violate every rule of finess and to disregard every profession of the Presi-dent. The article as a whole is worthy to be read by all and we only regret our want of space to re-produce it in fuil.

The Tribune is doing yeoman service for the Repub-lican ticket and cause, and should be aided in circu-lation in every neighborhood.

From The Troy Telegram.

WORSE THAN THE MAN WITH THE IRON JAW.

From The Troy Telegram.

Grover Cleveland, who has done more to degrade the Civil service than any other man in high position, commends the "reforms" that have been effected by his party. Some years ago there was a performer in the cuceses of the country known as the "man with the tion jaw." If the public cares for performers of strong metallic qualities now they can have Grover Cleveland after March 4, 1859, to show as "the man with the brazen cheek." CHOSEN INSTRUMENTS OF REPORM! From The Cleveland Lender. The New-York Tribune of yesterday published an article which is a near companion-piece for Mr.

article which is a neat companion piece for Mr. Creviand's glossy sketch of the progress of civil services form under his Administration. Twenty four of the recode columns of The Tribune are filled with a detail review of the President's appelluments.

These (criminal's use chosen instruments of refirm.

IT MAKES THE PRESIDENT WINCE Mr. Cleveland was so annoyed yesterday by the Tribune publication of his "Rognes" Gallery" of appointers that he drove off to Red Top as soon as fee paper was received, and was alocan to callers all day. If he had sat down and cleared out every raseal indicated, he would have rise at once to the highest level of Civil service reform. But Mr. Cleveland is not that sort of aran.

SIMPLY A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

publication is demanded, and the facts should be ought to the attention of good citizens, humilitating and they may be, in the interest of good Govern-ni. The "reform" Administration is before the opte for indorsement. What have they to say according this peculiar kind of reform).

A SHALLOW AND HYPOCRITICAL PRETENCE.

from The Dayton Journal.

Everyhody knows that it (Cleveland's talk about reform) is all a shallow and hypocritical pretence. Seery Federal officer in every part of the country is mown to everyhody to be a "petalebously active parsam politician." They are all delegates to all softs of Democratic conventions, and memoirs of country, tate and National conventions. If it were not for bederal officials the Democratic party would die of

THE POINT OF THAT MESSAGE SPOILED.

From The Rochester Democrat and Chromele. The record of partisan removals and appointing the Cleverand Administration show vals and appointments a fance without fun and a se

CRUELTY TO MR. CLEVELAND.

Tathe Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Just as he had slowly settled himself into his capacious official arm-chair in the middle of his front | Func earlier and with a look of pions sorrow was about to ead to his sympathizing Mugwump friends a carefully and the difficulty of suppressing it, how very cruel it was in The Tribune's stage manager with a six unfeeling wink to draw back the castain behind and event the reform President's back-purior filled with stelen goods from top to bottom). At this rate how long will it be before even Mr. Cleveland's best friends will be forced to doubt whether he has a single bousst hair in his head! B. Easton, Penm., July 24, 1888.

EFFECTIVE WORK DONE BY A WOMAN. To the Editor of The tribune. Sir: being a woman, I can do very little campaign work, but that little I do in this way. After reading The Tribune I send to some week kneed Magwump which contained "Cleveland's Reford as President,"

One man, quite intelligent (for a Democrat), said he | The filling at the Apollicaris Saring during the year 137 amounted to had not read a Republican paper for thirty years, and was surprised and astounded at the information it

une and will vote the Republican ticks Now, if all the women readers of your valuable paper would follow my example, they, at least, would share with me the pleasure of feeting that they had used their efforts to swent the majority of Harrison are with me the pleasure of feeling that they hed their efforts to swell the majority of Harris of Morton.

MARION B. SOLOMON. New-York, July 25, 1888.

A GOOD CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Your article, "President Cleveland's Record as a Reformer," in yesterday's Tribune, should be published immediately in pemphler form, heavy cover, and of a size convenient to be carried in the pocket for oference. It should have an illuminated cover, with he red bandanta and the horse-shee of lack, and hould be sold on the streets for five cents. You deserve more credit than can possibly be estowed upon you for this article. S. H. TACY. New-York, July 24, 1888.

GEN. M'CLELLAN AND THE EUSELAN MISSION.

Washington Goosip in The Boson Post.

An interesting lit of unpublished history in connection with the Russian Mission was related to "The Post corresponding to-day by a goodlean fully conversant with facts. The place was first affected by President Cleviand to General George B. McChillan, who declined it Senator McPherson was then asked to find a surab appointee. He tendered it in turn to ex-Govern Bellie, ex-Chuncellor Runyon and Attorney-General General, none of whom would concert to accept. As it number of those who possessed the proper qualification as well as the wealth necessary to support the dimits. number of those who possessed the proper qualifications as well as the wealth necessary to support the disnity of the position was exceedingly limited. Senator McPherson finally reported his limitally to find the proper person, and the office, which went a begging through New-Jorsey, and the office, which went a begging through New-Jorsey.

IT IS THE COMPANY THAT IS RESPONSUBLE. After Justice Gorman and desclied, at the Essex Market
Police Court on Tueslay, to hold Eugene T. Lynch, president of the United States Himminating Company, for that
for not obeying the ingrinations of the Hand of Electrical
Control, in placing their wires underground, the point
was relief that the company and not the individual was
researched. Assistant District Attanton, Poster of. responsible. Assistant District-Atterney Foster con-tended that Mr. Lynch, as its head, was the one on whom the binne should rest. General Chittenden, for the company, argued the contrary, and Justice Gorman thereupon

icft the bench, and entering the room, said:

I will hold that the company and not the individual is responsible. The nuisance case is dismissed.

The anisance case referred to is the keeping of poles and wires above ground. There were two complaints against the United States Illuminating Company; one

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was that they violated Section 6 of the Penal Code, in not burying the wires in Twenty-fifth-st., between Broadway and Sixth-ave, and the other was that the poles and wires above ground were a nuisance. Justice Gorman held the company responsible on the first coroniant, and displayed from the

dismissed the other. BOBTAIL CARS AND THEIR MONEY BOXES.

AN OLD CASE THAT J. COB SHALP WON CITED IN

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COURT YESTERDAY. The court room at Jefferson Market was crowded yesterday at the hearing of the case of the Twenty-third Street Car Company against Major Wallace A. Downs and James Counci for refusing to deposit their fares in the hobitall-car on Saiurday. Major Downs, who is a contractor, is an officer of the 71st Regiment, and lives at 111 East Twenty-sixth-st. The lawyers for the defendants were De Lancey Nicoll and Mr. Manday, and for the company, Mr. Friend and Mr. House. The case against Major Downs was first

the Democratic party which is unanswerable and con-Mr. House read several decisions of the General Term and Court of Appeals, affirming that the car companies had a right to make reasonable rules and regulations. Citing one of the cases in point, Lawyer House said: "In November, 1882, Jacob Sharp was riding on the rear platfurm of a Twenty-third-st, car when Policeman Smith and Dempsey boarded the car. As neither of them put in his fare Sharp told them to do so, as they had no right to ride free. They refused, and in a scuille which followed Sharp was assaulted by Smith. The case was tried before Judge Glidersleeve, who charges the jury as follows: 'I charge you as a master of law that the regulation re-quiring passengers to put their fares in the box is lawful, and that under the evidence it was the duty of the defendant Smith to put his fare in the box. As he refused the complainant was justified in ejecting him by reasonable and necessary force.' Smith was convicted, and his successive appeals to General Sessions and the Court of Appeals only resulted in having the decision twice milemed. The case was adjourned till 10 o'clock this morning.

> Fragrant Vanlty Fair C.garettes are a companion in our solitude, amuser in our idleness.

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MARRIED.

MORSE-WOOD-On July 24, 1888, at Cologne, Germany, by the Rev Eabert Sammer, Charlotte Duming, only dangater of the late James O. Wood, of Poughkeensie, N. Y., to Edward Lind Morse voquagest son of the late Prof. S. F. B. Morae, of New York.

Notices of marriages must be indered with full name and adiress. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

DIED

ANSFATT-On Monday, July 23, Charles Anstatt, aget 65 years, I months and 7 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family activities at the later of the family activities at the later residence, 671 East 158th st., at 10 clock in in Phirrylay.
Harlism R. R. trial rich the Grand Central Station at 12:30 slops at Melrose, 101st-st.

ALLEN-In Brooklyn, N. Y., July 25, Wm. C. Allen, in the 2711 year of his age. Finners services from his late residence, 102 Cambridge place, Fritay atternoon, July 27, at 4 0 clack. Interment private.

AVRES - De Wednesday fulr 25, 1888, at his late residence, No 105 Bank at, Okadiah Ayres, in the S21 year of his are. No line of funeral hereafter. BARLOW-July 25, Benne R, only child of Fred F, and Nona Barlow areal 15 months. Funeral services Thursday, July 26, at 8 p. m., at 218 Kesp-at. Browskyn.

CHAWFORD-At Trement, New-Yark City, on Tuesday, July 24, Margaret Crawfarl, whole of the late Rev. John Crawford, in the Sibh year of her are. Interment at Danbury, Conn., on Thursday morning, at 11

ordiox.
CHONIN-On July 25, at the residence of his parents, Eugene D. Cromm, only son of Charles G, and Emma D. Cromm, aged II wars.
Natice of Inneral horselfer.
DAY-On Theselfer, July 24, at Montclair, New-Jersey, after allow filmes, Merlin N. Inv. of Brooklyn, N. V.
Feneral services Thursday, July 26, at 3:30 p. m., at his late residence, Monatonia and Myride are. Montclair, N. J. Intermedia at Millora, Miss.
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DEANE-Suddenly, at Curnwall, N. Y., July 24. Carrie A., edicat daughter of William 5. Deane, in her 18th year. Funeral service at the residence of ner grandfutner, George B. Deane, st. 277 West 11th-st., Friday evening, July 27, at Swielcol. BE Sa'clock.

GEORGE At Mt. Vernon, N. V., on July 23, Andrew Coorge, In. in the Side went.

Princed Secrices at Transiv Church, Mt. Vernon, on Thursday, July 26, at to clock.

Corriges in waiting at Mt. Vernon on arrival of 2,02 and 2 300 trains from Grand Central Depoi, New Haven Ballyand.

HAFFNER-William Elisworth, vonngest sen of Frank P.

and Nettie B. Funeral Friday, 12 o'clock sharp, at Dunesien, N. J. Carriages at Central Railroad Depot, Jersey City side, at 2 octock.
LINCOLN—On July 23, of pleuro-pneumonia, Catharine
Enters Bedlow, widow of Luke Lincolo.
Funeral services on Thursday at 11 a.m., from the residence
of her son-fa-law, Apires Bache, Morristown, N. J.
Faterment in Elizabeth.

NOXON-At 418 East 114th-st., Mrs. Sarah J. Noxon, late of Rhimsbock, N. Y.
Natice of functathereafter.

PALMER—At Lake Dommore, Vt., July 23, Contilandt
Palmer, after a brief filmes.

Puncral services a this late residence, 117 East 21st-st.,
Gramercy Park, Thurs as morning, July 26, at 10 o'clock,
Relatives, friends, associates of the clubs and societies of
which he was a member are invited.

which he was a nember are shuled.

PROTHEROE—Smodenite, on Thessier, 24th inst., at Perticlester, N. V., Woodward, infant son of William M. and lebina W. Protheroe, aged Smouths and 22 days.

Beintres and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral services at the resolutions of Mrs. Albert Weber, Grace Churchest, Portchester, on Thursday, at 5 o'clock

p. m. Carriaces will be in waiting on arrival of express train leav-ing (fran) Course Door, at 4:02 p. m. The interment will be at Greenwood. SEINNEL - We have lay marning, July 25. Christina, widow of Charles Skinner, in the 85th rear of her age.

Belatives and freezies are unvited to attend the funeral at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. S. Merritt Hook, 710 Sthane, on Friday afformed, at 1 o'clock.

Please out the week.

Please omit nowers. Ensiow and Aberdeen (Sestland) papers please copy. WAGENEN-At Nyack, July 25, Cornelius D. Van

Wagenen of this see.
Fineral services at his late rescience, No. 39 West 19th at, on Friday 27th inst., at 320 o'clock a.m.
WADE.—Toosday, Iniv 24, Secret Wade, in his 83d pear.
Friends of the family one respectfully myster to actend the funeral from his late residence. No. 18 South Portlandays, Browlen, on Thursday, 26th lust, at 5 p. m.
WAI PERS—In Brooklyn, July 24, 18-5, Elbort H. Walters, in the 54th year of his see.
Fineral service at Methodist Caurch, Seaford, L. L. on Thursday, July 20, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends in-vited.

Special Notices.

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FRIDAY, July 27. 2500 seekers of religion. John Street. Method St. Epssopsi Cutters, under the leadership of the rev. THOMAS addition. Opening of great Jubice with early Pentecostal service, at 5,50 a.m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. W. Bow Distl., News. SEFFIEM ALERGITT smitth of AS HACKSON. Bud Jubice Love Front; 1030 Jubice sormule 12 m special serious to Duriness men by Ar. HACKSON. Sauject: "Some of the Frontens of the "1,339 p.m. praise service and Jubice sermule is a clock Judice revival continues. Prominent ministers will preach and assist in the services of the sattre day.

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, eacent when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents. Reters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vesses available.

Foreign must for the week ending July 28 will close foreign must by the selfice as follows:
TBUE-DAY-At 5 a.m. for Genmany, Austria, Denmar, Avesden, Noway, Russin and Torkey, per steamship Rusetts, via Hamburg destres for other European charters via Flyanchia and contouring must by arrested "per Bluetta"; at 2 p. m. for Jamaira, Gregitows, Beltie, Guitswalk, Parrie Cortex and Traxille, per steamship Honto, at 3 m. for Targ's Island and Larth per steamship Honto at 3 m. for Targ's Island and Larth per steamship Honton at 5 m. for Targ's Island and FRIDAY-At 8 m. for Blueflaids, per steamship Harian, Fon New-Otheries.

SATURDAY-At 5:30 a, m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, ATURDAY—At 5:30 a.m. for France. Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Pottaga, etc. Haves; at 5:30 a.m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Begram and Netherlands, per steamsing Aurana, va. Queentsway feesers for Germany, Austria, Benmark, Sweden, Norsey, Russia and Tarkey roust be directed per Aurania, vi. at 5:30 a.m. for Germany, Austria, Ismmark, Sweden, Norsey, Encola and Turkey, per steamsing Ellio, via Bremon letters for other Europeaa celibtries, via Scotlan, Norsey, Encola and Turkey, per Liconolay Ellio, via Bremon letters for other Europeaa celibtries, via Scotlanding, pust be directed "per b. "It at 5:30 a.m. for Norland direct per steamsing Corcasoa, via Glazgov deiters must be directed "per Circasoa, via Glazgov deiters must be directed "per tected "per Amstersam" in 3.7 a.m. for Norway direct per steamsing lickia centre innut be directed "per Helia" in at p. no. for St. Docologo, Cape Haytl and Turks Island, per steamship Omana; at 0 p. no. for Para and Manos, per steamship Ambrose.

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falls for Ch na and Japon, per steamship Belgic (from San Francheo), close here July *25, at 7 9, m. Malis for the Society Islands, per ship City of Paposit from San Francheo), close nore July *25, at 7 p. m. Malis for Australia, New Zeeland, Hawahan, Fih and Somosa, Islands, per steamship Alahanda (from San Francheo), cose here ang. *19, at 4:59 n. m. for on arrival at New York of steamship Alahanda (from San Francheo), cose here ang. *19, at 4:59 n. m. for on arrival at New York of steamship Aurania, with British manis for Australia). Mails for Cups for rail to Tamps, Fis., and theace by steamser, yia key West, Fiz., close at this oill edulif at 2:50 a. m.